NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1887.

DATE FIXED FOR THE INTERNATIONAL RACE.

Club. The secretary of the club announced that the

been subscribed in full by ninety members of the clu

the several prizes which the club desired to offer for ad

and the course laid out is from the Nore northward up

the east coast of England, around Scotland and Ireland

to Dover. The complaint made by an American news

paper that the course includes narrow channels is un-founded, the only one in the course being the English

A PHILADELPHIA EDITOR ACCUSED.

CHARGED WITH RECEIVING MONEY FOR HIS

SILENCE REGARDING NOTORIOUS GAMBLERS.

of The Press, with accepting \$50 a week from the gam-

sensation. Mr. Hoeckley's reputation has been of the best.

In his own defence he said this evening: "It is ab olutely

false in every particular. I never received a cent from

tation, as one of the gamblers whom I have exposed re-

MEDINA, N. Y., March 11 (Special) .- An incendiary fit

with its contents, was destroyed. The losses amount to

\$10,000: Mrs. Ryan, building and furniture, \$5,800; A. Leasure, furniture, \$3,000; A. J. Downing, building and meat shop, \$5,000. The insurance amounts to \$5,600, of which amount \$4,000 was carried by Willeox."

sonville Southern Railread Jumped the truck between

Mirden and Girard this afternoon. The two passenger

coaches were ditched and thirty passengers more or less

hurt. Among the injured was State Senator E. South-

worth, who received internal injuries in the right side of

SCRANTON, March 11 (Special) .- In 1878 John Lawson,

more two miles from Scranton. One night he disap-peared. Blood was found soon after spattered over the walls and floor of his rooms, and a woman living near by testified that she had heard a commotion in Lawson's

testified that she had heard a commotion in Lawson's house late in the night and soon afterward saw two young men, whom she supposed to be Joseph Malia and John Sweeny, carry a man's body toward a railroad, a short distance away. The authorities believing that Lawson had been murdered, caused the earth to be dug up in numerous places, but no trace of a body was found. Lawson has returned to Dunmore. As, however, he canot speak English nothing further than that he has been living in Williamsport, Feun., can be ascertained.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 11.—The case of Smith against Robertson to determine the question of the disputed Licutemant-Governorship was finally settled to-day, so far as the courts are concerned, when the Supreme Court and Smith's neutrino for a school of the Supreme Court

Carmina Feranto, of No. 2,120 First-ave, and Biago Gariso-nal, of No. 173 Mulberry-st, met last evening at First-ave and One-hundred-and-tenth-st. They were enemies, and giared at each other and simultaneously they left for their faires. They had, unfortunately, been left at home and the men tried to settle their difficulties be by side. Then began a kicking match. Who would have been encessful is not known, but Feranto, their getting the worst of it, and-denly seized Oarison by the lip. Not to be cuttone Gari-sonia seized Feranto by the li and they growled and held on until an officer pulsed them apart.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH

LYNCHED ANTER A TRIAL BY JURY.

\$25,000. Among the losers are H. Wilcox, grocer

PHILADELPHIA, March 11 (*pecial).-The exposure in

LONDON, March 11.-The Prince of Wales pres

GEN. BULLER'S TESTIMONY. THE LAW WAS ON THE SIDE OF THE RICH.

IMPOSSIBLE NOW TO ENFORCE LEGAL OBLIGATIONS

IN KERRY, CLARE AND CORK-THE OPPOSITION DEMANDING LAND LEGISLATION, LONDON, March 11.—General Buller declares that the raion of his evidence before the Land Commission published yesterday was untrue. He denies that he ade any statement about coercion. The subject, he says, was not even indirectly alluded to while he was before the Commission. A scrutiny of the official report issued to-day shows that the mistake arose from the blending of a passage in Commissioner Knipe's report condomning further coercive legislation with a part of General Buller's evidence. The Conservatives assert that the Parnellites purposely diffused the error throughout the country to confuse public opinion upon General Buller's genuine evidence. The Pail Mail Gazette denies that yesterday's statement was a garhled version. The discrepancy, it says, was a mere misprint. It is anthentic that General Buller said that in localities in Kerry, Clare and Cork an organin certain localities in add against the payment of exist-ing rents, but that rents were generally fairly well paid. A majority of the tenants, he said, were anxious to pay but wanted a reasonable allowance, while a great others who did not require any allowance would pay if they dared. He feared intimidation was rampant in the country. The people had sympathy with the National League because they thought it was their salvation. The bulk of the tenants had told the reducing of rents and the staying of evictions were directly due to the operations of the League. They believed that nobody did anything for the tenants until the League was established. He said it was no longer possible to enforce legal obliga-tions in that part of the country. A member of the Land, Commission remarked at this point:

That hardly looks as if the law was all for the "The law!" exclaimed General Buller. "There isn't

much law there. A short time ago what law there was was really on the side of the rich." General Buller added that the act of 1881, which was intended to remedy this state of affairs, had been a fail-ure. He was not prepared to say whether the failure was due to the opposition of the League or to the fail in

was due to the opposition of the League or to the Tail in pieres.

The Parnellites and Gladstonians rely upon General Buller's evi tence to support their demand for the stoppage of evictions and the early production of land legislation. The Government was prepared to night to carry out a plan for a continuous sitting of the House of Commons until the first rule of procedure should be settled. The Speaker, being privately informed of this fact, declared that he was unable at present to assist in the stoppage of declare, and the Government was accordingly obliged to abandon its planterious differences on the Irish question have arisen among the Conservatives. Fressure has been put upon the Government not to introduce a new land bill but to legislate in the direction of land purchase only.

WHAT THE RETALIATION BILL WILL DO. THE DISASTROUS EFFECTS TO THE MARITIME PROV-INC 8 POINTED OUT BY A CAPE BRETON FOITOR.

MONTREAL, March 11 (peccal)-That the people of the martime provinces are not unanimous in approval of the Government's policy regarding the fisheries question is clearly shown in the last issue of "The Boddeck Reporter," of Cape Britain, published in one of the largest fishing districts in the Dominion. It

should the Retaliation bill be put in force and all our trade with the United States be cut off, the result would be disastrous to the maritime provinces, It seems a fair contention that the United States vessels should be allowed to buy bait in our ports for the prosecution of the deep-sea fisheries. In this country the loss from the sale of bait has been considerable. The right of fishing within the three-mile limit is not in dispute. Why not deal with the fishing rights and the sale of fish independently? The one has no right to be mixed up with the other. We have no right to violate a plain commercial right to induce the people of the United states to change their policy from protection to free trada. We refuse to sell bait and ice to induce them to take the duty off our fish. The principle is a bad one. Let the fishing rights afterward. Why not put an export duty on ice. fishing supplies, and bait? There might be some reason in this policy, but the non-intercourse policy

Sophia, March 11.—It is expected that the Regents will immediately summon the Great Sobranje and submit to it reports of M. Grecoff's mission to the European capitals and the recent events in Bulgaria. They will the Sobranje to decide either to form a supreme power for the government of the country or to modify or confirm the present regime. They will also submit to the correspondence seized by the loyalist troops when the insurgent leaders were arrested. Fourteen non-

BERLIN, March 11.—The Septendate bill in the Reich-stag to-day was passed without debate by a vote of 227 to 31. Eighty-four members abstained from voting. The with applause. All the Conservatives and National Liberals and a few Centrists voted with the majority. The minority was composed of New German Liberals, Socialists and Alsatians.

'there was a pronounced advance on the Bourse to-day. Russian securities closed 12s per cent higher, Hungarian's per cent higher, and Turkish and Italian 2per cent higher.

CONDITION OF THE BELGIAN ARMY. day General Pontus, the Minister of War, presented his plans for the erection of new forts at Liege and Namur. He said the forces at his disposal were amply sufficient. For the field the army comprised 65,000 men and the garrisons of 25,000 men at Antwerp, 12,000 at Liege and Namur and 28,000 distributed elsewhere.

VIENNA, March 11.—A semi-official deplat is given to the statements of the Italian press that territorial con-cessions have been made to Italy as the price of her alliance with Germany and Austria.

LONDON, March 11.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt at Cannes at 3 o'clock this afternoon. More violent

shocks were experienced at Ventimiglia and Diano-Ma-NICE, March 11 .- A fresh shock of earthquake was felt

Nicz, March 11.—A fresh shock of earthquake was felt here at 2:50 o'clock this atternoon. It created a panic among the people. The vibration travelled from north-east to southwest. PARIS, March 11.—Le Temps publishes reports or earthquake at Doual, in the department of the Nord, and states that the walls of a church were cracked by the shock.

THE LANARKSHIRE STRIKE—The conference between the mine owners and the miners at Lanarkshire to adjust the disjuste between them respecting wages so as to avoid a general strike has ended in failure. The masters demanded the privilege of being unrestricted in the power of deciding the number of days the mines should be operated and the mea demanded an unconditional advance of six pence in wages.

CHURCHIL.—Lord Randolph Churchill has arrived at Napies. He will return to England at the end of the present month.

ZANZIBAR, March 11.—A large number of British and Indian subjects, with their wives and families, have ar-rived here from Tungi, to seek redress through the Eng-lish Government from Portugal for damages inflicted by the bombardment of Tungi.

PRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

Paris, March 11.—The committee of the Chamber of Deputies having the matter in charge has unanimously condemned the Government's bill to abolish sixty-four of the 360 aub-prefectures in the country.

Pauls, March 11.—The melinite shell which exploded at the Belfort Arsenal yesterday, killing six men and insuring cleven others, was lying on the ground unlugged. The melinite was ignited, it is now said, with-uttapparent cause.

MTREAL, March 11 (Special).—Medical Health Officer age has just accomplished a novel task in the way of fection. He was informed by the City and District age Bank that there was on its premises a large sity of bank notes which had been in circulation at the smallpex spidemic. The notes had been it is, but the Government declined in the context of the smallpex spidemic.

until they were thoroughly disinfected. The Health Officer and several assistants accordingly went to the bank, where they were shown a large vault, in which the notes were deposited. They consisted of one said two dollar bills and the amount was placed at \$218,000. The officials thoroughly disinfected the notes by means of sulphur, and they will now be sent to Ottawa.

HEAVY SNOWS IN GREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, March 11.-Severe snows:orms are raging in the north of England and in Ireland and Scotland. A number of vessels have been obliged to put back for shel-

STRIKE AND LABOR PROBLEMS.

RAILROAD STRIKE EXTENDING. THE ERIE MAY SURRENDER ITS LEASE OF THE NEW-YORK. PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO RAILROAD. ardmen of the New-York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad Company held a secret session this afternoon. A committee of the yardmen called upon the hotel proprie ters and boarding-house keepers and requested them to refuse to take in "scab" brakemen imported to replace the strikers. Their request was complied with. Brakemen Mackay and Lloyd, discharged yesterday by Superintendent O'Brien for refusing to take out freight ears attached to a local passenger train, were to-day rein

CLEVELAND, March 11 .- The strike of the seventy switchmen of the New-York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Rail-way is becoming more serious than was expected. This norning the freight brakeman and conductors refused to take out trains made up by green hands, and all the roadmen along the line are said to be on the eve of quitting work until the trouble with the switchmen is adjusted. For several days past an occasional freight train has been made up and sont out, but to-day nothing of the kind can be done and the prospects are that the road will soon be

town, Ohio, dispatch says : " No movement has been made to day by either the New-York, Pennsylvania and Ohio or the Pennsylvania company to start freight trains in their running through freight trains from here to Cleveland struck this morning and joined the yardmen, the last through freight leaving here at 10 o'clock. This closes freight traffic between Youngstown and Cleveland over the New-York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Road. All the the New-York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Road. All the heavy mogal engines belouging to the New-York, Lake Erie and Western in use on the Mahoning division and main time or the New-York, Pennsylvania and Ohio have been ordered home and are being sent east as rangily as possible, indicating that the Erie will probably surrender its lease of the New-York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, as it is known that President Adams and other officials are now in New-York having conference with the Erie officials.

Western Railroad Company said last evening that there was no foundation whatever for any reports or intima-tions that the lease of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Rairroad was to be given up. President Adams and a committee of the directors were in the city for the pur-pose of discussing some modifications of the present lease which he had no doubt would be arranged satisfactorily. President Adams is at the Windsor Hotel, but he could not be seen last evenue.

CHIEF ARTHUR ON THE STRIKE. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 11 (Special).-Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said this afternoon: "Yes, the locomotive engineers are indirectly interested

in the present strike. When trains are laid off our men are thrown out of employment, and hence it is natural that they should desire to see the difficulty settled." "What is the mission of the four engineers who have gone to New-York to confer with the managers of the Eric

"That I am not at liberty to say. The men have some small grievance which they wish to bring before the management and are trying to effect a satisfactory settlement. You see it is the policy of our organization to leave these different roads who are interested to make every effort to settle the difficulty themselves. Then if they fall the settle the difficulty themselves. Then if they fall the matter is turned over to me for adjudication. In the case in hand I have no official knowledge that any grievance exists, but if the engineers now said to be in New-York are unable to obtain what they consaler their right. I shall be informed and will then take up the matter my-self. Till then it would not be proper for me to say anything about the nature of the grievance. This much I will say, however: There is nothing in the situation that at all warrants the assumption that a general strike on the two reads in questi n is itsuinent. The engineers have no intention of striking unless affairs shall take an unexpected and unfavorable turn. We don't believe in strikes, you know, and avoid them if possible. Much of the talk in the newspapers is mere brangadocio on the part of irresponsible men who, for reasons of their own, wish to magnify the importance of the present difficulty.

CHICAGO, March 11 .- A Times dispatch from Marquette the Induth South Shore and Atlantic Railroad in which 500 men struck for an advance of from \$1 50 to \$2 a day without having previously made a demand on the company, still progresses. The other laborers are watching

and are still there stirring up a bad feeling. Some fears are entertained that they will incite riot. MILWAUKEE, March 11.—A dispatch to *The Ecening Wisconsin* from Marquette, Mich., says: The strike of the railroad laborers at Sauit Junction has assumed a se-

The Executive Committe of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association met yesterday at Twenty-fourth-st, and Sixthations showing that the boycott against pool-beer was being steadily kept up, and a resolution was adopted to keep the boycott going until section 6 of the pool agree-ent shall have been modified to meet their views.

A NEW HOTEL FOR PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, March 11 (Special).—There was a meeting of capitalists this afternoon at the Board of Trade to devise plans for the construction of a large hotel. The site that is desired is the Dundas property, at Broad and Wainut sts. It was stated that the ground and building would cost at least \$1,500,000. The hotel should

CHICAGO, March 11.—To-day Anarchist Neebe was again permitted to leave the county fail and visit his visit was unmarked by incident. It was decided by Neebe and his friends that, circumstances permitting, Mrs. Parsons should be one of the speakers at the bsequies. The Central Labor Unior to-day in a circular to its subordinate organizations requesting them to par-ticipate in the funeral on Sunday, calls attention to the fact that there is a city ordinance in existence prohibiting the carrying of red flags in the streets. The red flag unions are directed by the union to carry their banners rolled up and drapped in black.

Sr. Louis, March 11 (Special).—A pair of lovers, barely eighteen each, belonging to two of the most prominent count of their youth, and an hour later they were cap-tured by the angry parents. The boy is D. S. Richardson, son of J. P. Richardson, of the Richardson Drug Com-pany, and the girl is Miss Gracte Osborne. Young Rich-ardson took her out of a window in her home at 1 o'clock in the morning and drove fitteen miles before daylight.

MRS, PARSONS OUT OF JAIL.
COLUMBUS, Ohlo, March 11 (special).—Mrs. Lucy Parsons spent last night in the county jail. An attempt was made for her release by habeas corpus, but Judge Dun-can refused the writ. He sustained the action of Mayor walcott in committing the woman to jail. Judge Duncan reduced the peace bond which was furnished by J. F. Linton and Mrs. Maria Brootz, whereupon she secured her liberty. On being released Mrs. Parsons took the train for Cincinnati. Before leaving here she received \$150 by telegraph from Chicago Anarchists and was assisted by sympathizers in this city.

HARRISBURG, March 11.—In the House to-day bills were reported favorably to prevent the use of coa, oil or stoves in passenger cars, and to prohibit gambling in stocks, bonds, petroleum, wheat, etc.

THE RHEIN SAFE AT HER WHARF.
BALTIMORE, March 11.—The steamship Rhein, captain Jains, reached her whart at 10 clock to-day. The cap-tain reports that he encountered a dense fog on Monday night, and being unable to distinguish the lights on the coast, slowed down and moved cautiously. At 4:20 a.m. on Tuesday the vessel grounded amidahly, though the lead had been constantly thrown since the preceding mid-night. A quantity of coal and salt was thrown overboard. Some passengers and a part of the cargo were also put on board other vessels. Yesterday morning the Rhein

floated. The damage to the hull is supposed to be slight. READY FOR THE YACHT RACE bay steamer.

SURPRISING THE CHICAGO BOODLERS. ALL THE RECORDS AND PAPERS OF THE COUNTY

BOARD SIEZ: D IN THE SEARCH FOR EVIDENCE. CHICAGO, March 11.-The campaign against the alleged Cook County boodlers was actively began today. Shortly before noon to-day the Assistant State" Attorney, M. Jampolis, entered the rooms of the Cook County Board with an order from Mr. Grinnell asking for all the county records. These included jury lists, committee reports, files of the proceedings, requisitions, contracts, specifications, bids, contraunications, maps, books, papers and plans. Mr. Grimnell's representative emotted the great vault adjoining the committee-room of everything. Not a shelt or a drawer escaped notice. Then a ladder was placed against the wall and the upper vault was gene through. Then followed the contents of the desks and tables of the clerks and the committees. Clerk Stram was one of the most surprised men in the city. Chairman Klehm and ex-Commissioner Van Pelt were present and neither knew who the strange gentleman was. When Strain jumped to his feet, however, and burried over to the safe and began to drag out and pile up the committee accounts for 1885 and 1886 the truth dawned on them and inquiries began to be made. Jampolis explained his mas on and then the safe was emptied. Musty books and papers were dragged out in bundles, and not a scrap of paper was allowed to escape.

"Where are those requisitions for the county hospital?" asked Jampolis.

"You've got all except those on which supplies have not yet been ordered to the infirmary and asylum," said Strain.

"I want every one of them up to date," said tor all the county records. These included jury lists,

"I want every one of them up to date,
Jampolis.

"The people at the infirmary will have to go without
iood if you take those," put in Mr. Klehm.

"I don't care," was the reply; "it the Grand Jury
fluds that it doesn't want any of them in this investigation you can have them back again."

Commissioner McClaughry staked up to Strain and
in a gruff voice said: "Now, Jim, you are responsible
for those papers, and if they get lost you've got to account for them to us as their custodian."

"Well," replied Strain, "the subperts calls for
every bid, bill and record in my possession, and every
one of them must be given up."

"Yes," replied the commissioner, "but you should have a schedule of them before letting them go. How are we to know whether we'll ever get back the half of them!"

them!"
"They will be scheduled over at the State's At-torney's effice, when I eviget there," put in Jampolis,
"and the Grand Jury will be responsible for every one

Meanwhile out at the county hospital a similar scene was being enact d. At 9 o'clock a deputy sherift and an expression presented subperms to coless than six of the employes in that institution sommanding their appearance before the Grand dury and to bring with them every paper in their possession and connected with their offices for the last four years. A descent was made about the same fixe on the Insane Asylam, where Dennty Sheriz Burke was the master of ceremonies. He had a subperm for Warden Varnell, with a like demand for the papers and books of his office. Mr. Varnell was missing. It was rumored that he had gone down town, but nobody could find bim. Burke was folical for the present, because Varnell h sthe combination of the safe and nobody close knows it. A close watch will now be kept on the place, and if Mr. Varnell does not turn no in a reasonable time a speedy method of getting at the contents of his safe will be adopted. For some dyst it is declared that excommissioner Van Pelt has been ever with suspicion by some of his old associates. Tais, it is claimed, we because he has been seen with some of Mr. Granell's intimates. This afternoon the Grand Jury examined Warden Frey, of the County Infirmary, and several other employees of that institution.

BEINGING CAPTAIN EADS'S BODY HOME. EXPECTED TO REACH JACKSONVILLE BY MONDAY-

TO BE BUUL D IN ST. LOUIS, St. Louis, March 11.—The body of Captain James B. Eads, who died at Nassau, Bahama Islands, on March S, is expected to arrive at Jacksonville, Fla., by the Monday morning. Colonel Junes P. How, secretary and law of Captain Eads, left here to-night for Jacksonville, daughter, who were with Mr. Eads when he died, and will accompany them and the body to St. Louis. The funeral will be held in this city and will probably take place next Wednesday, but this will not be definitely determined until Mrs. Eads arrives.

A NEW-ORLEANS TRIBUTE TO EADS. NEW-ORLEANS, March 11 .- The Times Democrat to day, ommenting on the death of Captain James E. Eads,

PORT LADS, La., March 11.—All the Government buildings, pilot stations and private dwellings and the ship-

Cincissati, March 11 (Special).-R. W. Pendergast, well-known in business circles, has for two years been sick with some disease which the doctors finally acknowledged they could not cure. He lives in Bellevue, a little Kentucky village opposite the upper end of the city. About a month ago Mrs. Podesta, a devout Methodist,

THE NEW CONSUL-GENERAL TO ST. PETERSBURG. greater part of his lite has been identified with the ex-portation of cotton and is the local representative of of mounted howitzers organized in this city. He rose by promotion and when lieutenant-colonel served as adpromotion and when indictional recorder served as a feet and the staff of General Henry R. Jackson, late Minister to Mexico. Mr. Way subsequently became colonel of the 54th Georgia Regiment. He was commissioner for the 8tate of Georgia at the Faris Exposition of 1867 and 1878, and has spent a large portion of his time since the war in Europe. He is a thorough French scholar.

CONCORD, N. H., March 11.-The Governor and Council 18.265; scattering, 899. Hd District—Gallinger (Rep.), 19.715; Bailey (bem.), 18.547; scattering, 1,295. It was voted to issue certificates to Messrs. McKinney and Gallinger, which was accordingly done.

ONLY A FAVORABLE WIND NOW WANTED. PROSPECTS FOR THE START TO-DAY-HOW THE

RACE ORIGINATED.

The transatiantic keet-schooner yacht race from Owl's Head, New-York Harbor, to Roche's Point, Queenstown Harbor, will be started, w ather permitting, at 1 o'clock to-day. If the words of the signal Service officers are to be accepted as authority, the saving clause may have some weight in causing

saving clause may have some weight in causing another postponement. They predict that the wind, which blew sometimes at the rate of fifty miles an hour from the Northwest yesterday, will shift around to the east or north to-day. At midnight it had got around to within a few points of north and its general tendecay in changing was toward the east. The stipulation between Messrs. Bush and Colt is that the vace is not to be started unless the wind is westerly. Fair weather and an almost clear sky are promised until toward evening when snow or rain are indicated. The captains of the competing boats do not seem to have given a thought to the probability of the weather intertering with their plans and have made all their arrangements as though the elements were as thoroughly within their control as the vessels they command. Every stay, tope, halyard, line brace, sheet, bolt and tackle on the trauntiess were carefully inspected for the last time by Captaiu Samuels yesterday afternoon and Captain Crosby did the same service aboard the Coronet. Both pronounced the yachts in perfect trim and fully ready to encounter the sales which are expected—and, perhaps, hoped for—on the passage.

For an hour or two before and after the start the

bay will probably be alive with steamers, stean yachts and sainag-boats of all descriptions. Most the steam yachts in the vicinity now in commission the steam yachts in the vicinity now in commission will carry their owners and friends to the starting point and many will accompany the racers out to sea for a considerable distance. For the convenience of the general pub ic the sceamboat Bay Ridge will leave Pie No. 1, East River, at 12:15 p. m. and will go with the competing yachts as far as Sandy Hook Lightship. Those who do not care to avail themselves of this operationity can get a good view of the start from the shore at Owl's Head. Long Island, and Tompkinsville, Staten Island, or can see the yachts under sail on their way out at Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth.

Wadsworth.

The tug Luckenbach has been chartered for the Re The tug Luckenbach has been chartered for the Regatta Committee of the New-York Yacht Club, who will not as judges at the start. She will leave Pier No. 3, East River, at noon and will at once take a position off Owe's flead abreest of Buoy No. 15. At 12:50 p. m. if all is well, or whistle will be blown and the New-York Yacht Coor pennant at her fore will be lowered as a signal to prepare to cross the line. The minutes later the starting signal will be given by snother prolonged whistle and the hosting of the neumant. The time of crossing the line of each yacht will be taken, but it will have no after in deeding the result, as after the signal has been given both boats will be considered as having started and the one that reaches koeche's Point first will be the winner.

result, as after the signal has been given both boats will be considered as having started and the one that reaches hoche's Point first will be the winner.

The Coronet received her stock of tresh provisions yesterday afternoon and when darkness came she was ready for the word "go." The wind blew with such ferceness during the morning that she tagged at her single anchor as though impatient to get under way and a second one was draped to prevent her leaving the position off Tompkin-ville which her commander intends that she shall hold until about 10 o'clock to-day. Then the anchors will be taken aboard and made that alongside the foremast, while the cables will be stowed away under the cabin floors astern.

Cantain Coll entertained a tew of his briends aboard the Dauntless, off East Twenty eighth-st., last night. Her nuchers will be little shortly after dayoreak this morning and sho will be towed down to the starting ing and she will be towed down to the starting

The tull list of those who will make the trip in the

two boats is as follows:

Cornoret.

Captoin and Navigator—U. S. Croabr.
Assistant Navigator—J. R. C. Anderson.
First Mate—William A. Whittner.
Second Mate—Otto Peterses.
Bostswain—Augustus thergoolm.
Steward—Estward O. Locklin.
Cook—End Mantell.
Second Cook—Ismas Morton.
Samen—Holbert Bourie, Thomas Jones, George H. Price, Ardiew Jacobi, Charles T. Willearam, Frank Jones, Thomas Boss, John vinnote, William McKeep, Alexander Williams, Neil Bandill, Nicholas Chemens, Charles An ectson, Charles Olsen and John Larmon.
Passengers—J. N. Winslow, representing Mr. Coli; W. M. King, exhicutement of United States Navy; James Macomb, Edward Matthews and W. O. Rice, presentatives.

DAUNTLESS.

DAUNTLESS.

BROOKLYN'S DAY OF GRIEF. FIVE FUNERAL SERVICES IN HONOR OF MR. BEECHER.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH THRONGED AND FOUR OTHER CHURCHES FILLED-TRIBUTES BY DRS. HALL. TALMAGE, ARMITAGE, CUYLER, BEHRENDS -THOUSANDS LOOK ON MR. BEECHER'S FACE.

lay at the annual meeting of the Royal Thames Yacht A fitting tribute was paid by the people of Brooklyn yesterday to Henry Beecher. In five of the churches great crowds assembled simultaneously and listened intently to elequent eulogies of the ditional races during the jubilee season. June 14 has famous preacher. While the chief interest centred in Plymouth Church, where 40,000 people went on Thursday to see the dead face of the been fixed as the date for starting the 1,000 guineas race, preacher lying in state in front of the pulpit which he had occupied twice a week for nearly forty years, and where Dr. Charles H. Hall spoke tenderly and touchingly in honor of his fellow Channel, which surely is wide enough for all the parposes of the race. The commanders of yachts in the race will be permitted to choose any course they please so long as they keep the mainland on their port side. The full text of the conditions of the great race will be issued within a fortnight. The conditions with-include time allowance according to tonnage on a sliding scale.

The Prince of Wales cortially approved the plan of the race and expressed delight at being permitted to co.operate in the jubilee programme of the club. He promised to act as starter of the race and to enter his own schooner as a competitor. The meeting was enthusiastic and was attended by all the leading yachtsmen of Great Britain. pastor and friend, there were great crowds at the four other churches, in which such well-known ministers as Dis. Talmace, Cuyler, Armitage, Behrends, Reed and Gunnison were heard. At each of the churches Mr. Beecher's favorite hymns were sung. Tickets of admission to Plymouth Church were

given to the members and a few prominent persons. Although more were issued than the capacity of the church warranted the demand could not be supplied. In order to gi e room for the ticket-holders lines of police kept the block of Orangest, in front of the church, from Henry-st. to Hicks-st., free from persons unprovided with cards of admis-sion. Althou h the doors were opened an hour before the time set for the service, so great a thron; pressed for admittance that painful crush-The Times to-day, charging A. H. Hoeckley, City Editor at their wits' ends to seat the people and yet keep the reserved pews for the delegations sent by bodies which had chosen to honor the deceased blers as a price for not attacking them in print, created a bodies which had chosen to honor the deceased cler yman in this way. The floral tributes which adorned the church on Thursday had been added to, one of the additional desirns being inscribed "The Friend of the Slave." The emblem on the top of the reading desk crowned with doves had been removed and placed on the front of the or. an. The ordinary bare interior of the church was completely transformed by the abundance of the ever reens and flowers on the pulpit, the gallery fronts and the walls. The coffin had been peatedly during the time in which I am said to have re-ceived money from him. The files of *The Press* will show that I have published his arrest several times within three months, which is probably the cause of his malicious attack upon me. I shall place the matter at once in the hands of my attorney."

Charles Emory Smith, Editor of The Press, said: "I Charles Emory Smith, Editor of The Press, said: "I have asked The Times for the names of their informants and the responsible men who are said to have known of the communications and payments, and other evidence; but the paper has declined to sive the information, on the ground that it may become the subject of lingation. I would have trusted Mr. Hoeckley as implicitly as any man on the paper, and I do not know that the whole thing is not a conspiracy against him. It is a conspiracy most clearly upon the part of the men on The Times, who say they knew the arrangement before any money was paid, and then planned, week after week, to entrap Mr. Hoeckley," Mr. Hoeckley has tendered his resignation as City Editor, pending an investigation, but it has not yet been accepted. lery fronts and the walls. The coffin had been elevated so that it was in plain sight from all parts of the church, and the top of it was covered by a rich pall of white flowers with green inter-mingled, which completely hid the black clota of the coffin covering. MANY WELL-KNOWN MEN PRESENT.

Mrs. Beecher and the children did not attend

the funeral services, but three of Mr. Beecher's brothers, Dr. Edward, Charles and Thomas K., were present. Among the ministers in the church were Dr. Joseph T. Duryea, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dr. Edward McGlynn. Dr. George R. Van De Water, Dr. Justin D. Fulton, Dr. C. D'W. Bridgman, Dr. Josiah Strong, Dr. T. A. K. Gessler, Dr. E. P. Ingersoll, A. J. Lyman, Dr. W. W. Bowdish, U. D. Gulick, Dr. E. P. Terhune, George P. Mains, J. W. Hageman, Dr. Edward Braislin, W. H. destroyed the barns on Henry Breed's farm at Lyndonville tals morning. Twelve horses, teu cows, and 300 sleep perished. Loss \$12,000, partially insured. DESVER, March 11 (special).-A dispatch from Aspen to The Republican says: "Fire broke out in the Ryan block shortly after 11 o'clock last night and the building,

U. D. Gulick, Dr. E. P. Terhune, George P. Mains,
J. W. Hageman, Dr. Edward Braislin, W. H.
Dickerson, Bishop J. A. Paddock, John W. Chadwick, Dr. C. L. Wells and Dr. I. K. Funk.
The others present included Senator W. M.
Evarts, Lieutenant Governor Jones, Speaken
Husted, Jomes S. T. Stranahan, S. V. White,
Henry W. Sare, Surrogate Daniel G. Rollins, A.
W. Tenney, Mayor Whitney, General C. T. Chris-A. Lessure, infilitate, \$3,000. The insurance amounts to \$8,600, of which amount \$4,000 was carried by William."

A. RACING TRAIN WRECKED.

Chicago, March 11.—A Times dispatch from Litchfield.
Ill., says: The south bound passenger train on the Jacksouville Southern Railread Jumped the track between T. Howard, John D. Crummins, Assemblyman Bacon, S. B. Duryea, Henry W. Maxwell, E. G. Blackford, W. W. Goedrich, St. Clair McKelway, General James Meleer, Charles E. West, Henry, Geor.e, E. A. Secomb, A. S. Barnes, Bernard Peters, F. C. Manvel, E. H. Van Ingen, T. G. Shearman, J. J. O'Donohue, General H. C. King and William H. Williams.

his body and it is feared that they may result fatally. Trainmaster L. M. Smith, of the Wabash road, and an elderly woman were also seriously burt. It is said that the wreck was caused by running at too high a rate of speed. The train on the Jacksonville road and one on the Chivago and Alton road which run parallel for a distance of four mites were racing. A similar wreck occurred a month or two ago. and William H. Williams.

The public bodies represented by committees were the Legislature, the Uni n League Club, the Clerical Union, the Brooklyn Aldermen, the Brooklyn Board of Education, the Kings County, Board of Supervisors, the Press Club and the Detroit, March 11 (Special).—When the Republican
Legislature acceded to the demands of the Prohibitionists
and voted to submit to the people a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of lights. (I. The appear of the property of the people and the people ment prohibiting the sale of liquor, it was supposed that ment prohibiting the sale of liquor, it was supposed that into the church.

The Le islative Committee consisted of Liquor, it was supposed that into the church.

directly into the hands of the Democrate the open enumes of restrictive liquor legislation. This feeling extended to prohibition members of the Democrate, Greenback and Labor parties, and many of them expressed a determination to vote against the amendment because of the foolish action of the third, party Prohibition is. Becoming alramed the cooler-headed Prohibition leaders have been trying to allay this crowing feeling. To night it is asserted that they have decided upon nothing less than the witherawal of the entire Prohibition State tieket and that the amountment will be made to morrow. This combined with the hopeless spalt in the Democrat-Greenback fusion forces will place the Republican party in Michigan in better shape than it has been for several years.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED BY

At 10:30 Dr. Hall, in his gown and surplice, with Mr. Halliday ascended the pulpit and a solemn silence fell upon the assembled multitude. The hush was broken by the clear tones of Dr. Hall, who becan the Protestant Episcopal service for the burial of the dead. "I am the Resurrection and the Life." The anthem by the choir and the lesson from the XVth charter of I. Corinthians followed. After the second anthem Dr. Half made his address. He read the greater part of it from manuscript, and his voice showed much and deep feeling at times as he spoke of his departed friend. The whole audience was moved to tears as he described the affecting scene when Mr. Beecher took his last departure from Plymouth Church. Dr. Hall was forced to wipe his own eyes. His address was in substance as follows: arrested to-day for disorderly conduct, and it is intimated that he may be held on a more serious charge. Frederick Wirth, another butcher, was in company with Keppler last Friday but has since disappeared. Officers who have been employed on the case found that Keppler is out of employment at present and has been for about five weeks. They also learned that he has frequently applied to the foreman of Turner's packing house for applied to the foreign and that the day following Wirth's mysterious disappearance he called and asked if he (Wirth) had come to work. On being told "no," he went to the home of Mrs. Wirth and said to the woman; "if your husband is dead, I'll support you." Justice Meech continued the case to give the officers time to investigate